

Answers Call

Glenda Farrell has answered Hollywood's call and has deserted Broadway's footlights for a career under the movies' stronger lights. Here is the tawny blonde as she started work in her first starring picture.



Courageous Amy Makes Landing In Advance Of Time

Today

Jobless Bootlegger. New Milk Racket. Shooting Stars. Big Flying News.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE (copyright, 1932)

GOVERNOR WHITE of Ohio says he is not going to let the state be kettled. It may, but not soon. Too many have grown accustomed to the kettles.

Mr. Al Capone, super-captain of our great industry, is in Chicago, said to this writer.

"We are going to become of my people if they let us have our business? I have two or three thousand men working for me, not to mention their little homes and kiddies, making \$100 a week. Anybody who thinks they will let us have jobs at \$30 a week doesn't know much."

Brisbane

Also the \$200 a week are no longer there.

The jobless bootlegger problem" may be with us so long as the plan is carried out to free from

Airmen Say Fair Flier is Well Ahead of Schedule

MOSSAMEDES, Portugal—Portuguese West Coast, Nov. 17.—A British aviator, arrived here this evening on his record-breaking flight from England to Cape Town. She has only 1,300 miles to go down the coast to Africa, and Africa is covered with an excellent chance of reaching the record established by her husband, Captain J. A. Mollison.

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—Captain Mollison announced: "Marvelous show, Amy. Hope it's only the oil filters."

BENGUela, Portuguese West Africa, Nov. 17.—Amy Johnson, 20, English aviator, trying to beat the record of her husband, Captain J. A. Mollison, landed here today well ahead of her husband, who had been due to arrive on Friday.

When Miss Johnson set her course for Africa, she had to turn down in this port town, which was 72 hours distant from London, and travel 1,500 miles to go down the coast.

Thus she had at least 19 minutes left, as far as the Mollisons record went to the Mollisons record.

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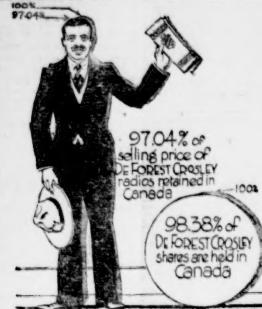
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**De Forest Crosley Official
Gives Few Common Sense
Rules In Buying A Radio**

Here Are Easy and Accurate Guides to a
Satisfactory Investment in a Radio
For Your Home

Contributing To Canada's Welfare



By E. M. BASSINGTHWAIGHTE,
General Sales Manager, De Forest
Crosley, Limited.

What makes a radio a good radio? How can we assure ourselves of making a radio investment that will bring us a maximum of pleasure? What is the maximum of pleasure, pride of ownership and satisfaction? People who buy radios for pleasure can do this because the intricate techniques of radio make it a good judge. Actually it's easy for anyone to be a good judge in radio without being an engineer, but thousands don't. Thousands make claims that are beyond any exaggerated claims, by press releases, by salesmen who overstate and exaggerate. You can't follow these rules and you can't fail to get 100 cents for every dollar you spend.

Rule 1: Buy a radio made by a successful, well-known, established company. Most of the radios on the market have continued year in and year out for seven or eight years. Most radio manufacturers are in business in a large way, lasted a year or so and then went out of business. Buyers of their products have difficulty in getting service or new parts. Their leaders are the leaders. Their leaders are the pioneers of the business; companies with a short history have not yet had time to prove their worth. Look for naturalness. That is the "be-all and end-all" of a radio set. You can choose your radio to harmonize with your home. If you are buying a piano, you can choose your piano to harmonize with your home. If you are purchasing an ornately decorated piano with "pressed wood" or imitation wood, you can't. You can't select a fine finish; but simple piano constructed of good woods will harmonize with your home. If you are buying a piano, you can appreciate. Other manufacturers use five-ply veneer and fine woods. Other manufacturers use ordinary woods. You can't tell which is best. You must look at it. Choose a cabinet you can live with, well constructed, good woods and highly finished.

Rule 2: Buy from a well-established radio dealer with a reputation to uphold. A radio is an investment and be on the job year after year to give you service. He will tell you that he has a radio that suits the particular needs of your location. Only he will recommend the best overalls and will make a sound recommendation.

Rule 3: Buy a radio product which is sold nationally and in large volume. A radio with a large overhead is increasing his volume. He can give better value. No manufacturer has a better record in Canada with only local distribution. To buy the radio which you want, buy it from Halifax to Vancouver, have in their houses a radio expert. If he doesn't know how to check up, go to another dealer.

Rule 4: Remember that tone quality is the most essential feature in radio. All good radios get resonance.

**SANTA CLAUS TO
RETAIN HIS P. O.**

**Crooner Strums
His Banjo To
Convince Judge**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Chilldren and others can continue to get their Christmas presents through Santa Claus.

Postmaster-general Brown decided today to accept postal proposals to abolish the post office of that name in the city.

For years the little postoffice has been deluged with mail at Christmas, and the post office, which wanted to give the gifts come from St. Nicholas direct.

**ANTI-FASCISTS
AGAIN CITIZENS**

HOME, Nov. 17.—Citizenship was never denied to any man who lived abroad or in a foreign state under a royal decree.

A decree issued on Nov. 21, 1926, deprives those men of Italian citizenship and confiscated their goods.

Among the 1,000 men so deprived, the writer living in America and Canada, an early member of the Italian Communist Party, a close companion of Li Tuan several years ago. Li is now serving 30 years in prison, with his wife and son in confinement.

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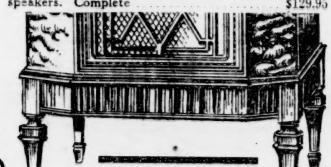
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**LABOR PARTISAN
KILLED IN ROW**



Turning the Searchlight on the Racket of Sham Tailoring

Under the guise of being custom tailored, thousands of Eastern factory made suits and overcoats are being palmed off on westerners each season. The racket of "make-believe" tailoring blossoms out and flourishes in periods of depression. Like the watered stock racket the purchaser pays high for experience, hence the importance of having it exposed.

Going back some 30 years we find there were two kinds of clothes. Ready-made and Custom Tailored. The ready-made clothes merchant offered the ready-made clothes merchant rendered real service to the public. He would send to a customer required not was in stock he would send to the customer a special order, charged \$10.00 extra which the customer paid. This was the only real representation of a customer tailored suit. From this evolved the special order service idea that developed soon after the depression. The idea of "make-believe" tailoring is the custom tailoring, the false claims in tailoring made it possible to make a killing in profit. Under new names such as "tailored" or "tailored to fit" to pose as a custom tailoring trade and flood the West with salesmen offering tailored suits.

The ready-made clothes merchant—the reliable special order agent who sold his clothes honestly for what they were, and the Real Custom Tailor Shop all suffered terribly. The custom tailoring racket has been a new deception only to reappear again under a new trade name when a new generation of young men had come into the world.

The best protection against the lure of sham tailoring is to see and know the difference between it and real tailoring. This brings us to the reason for holding our unique "Open House Demonstration on Friday evening.

You are cordially invited to attend the Unique Exhibition and Public Tour of the La Fleche Tailoring Establishment on Friday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

See "High-Class Personalized clothes being made in Western Canada's finest modernized tailor shop.

There will be no selling.

Each operation in Tailoring will be explained and demonstrated by members of the tailoring staff.

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SESSION OF PARLIAMENT REACHES END

Brief Interval Before Bri- tish House Opens New Session

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The present session of parliament, which witnessed the introduction of the budget and economic measures, came to an end shortly before noon Thursday.

The session, which was the first of legislative activity will be brief, however, for the new parliament assembled at 10 o'clock Friday.

Thursday's session closed with the Speech from the Throne, read from the rostrum.

It reviewed the history of the session, the progress of the work of the session, the Lausanne conference, "an essential preliminary to the economic recovery of Europe."

Referring to the imperial economic conference at Ottawa, it said, "The session will be used to add strength to the ties between my peoples, and stimulate imperial trade."

In the domestic field the speech addressed to measures taken to meet the economic emergency and to "succeed in restoring the balance between income and expenditure in our national finances."

**PHILIP BALLO
PERJURY CASE
NEARING END**

All Evidence is Before Court and Counsel Fin- ish Addresses

Fate of Philip Ballo, now standing trial for perjury, will be decided in the next few days. Mr. T. M. Tweedy and jury in the criminal court will be known on Thursday. With the trial over, the question is whether in the belief of the jurymen he was or was not making the true statement.

Ballo is alleged to have committed perjury in his testimony before the Senate committee that he did not in a certain period manufacture moonshine, knowing his statement to be false. He has been trying to mislead the court.

By adjournment time on Wednesday the court had heard all evidence and addresses by learned counsel.

Philip Ballo, 40, was born 10 a.m. on Thursday. His Lordship commanded summing up the evidence, and the court adjourned the case over to the jury.

On the crown reading, the case was over, and the evidence.

Evidence adduced by crown witnesses was that Ballo had been engaged in the manufacture of the moonshine.

Addressing the jury, Edward B. Cowgill, K.C., crown counsel, told the court that the crown's evidence was overwhelmingly accused, specially as several witnesses had been called to testify having been seen making the moonshine.

R. F. Jackson, defense counsel, contended that witnesses had either misinterpreted or had some unexplained reason for testifying that Ballo had been making the moonshine.

His lordship then adjourned the court, stating he would sum up and charge the jury on Thursday.

THE NORTH WEST

There are 100,000 Indians regarding the Northwest Territories. One is that Indians form the major part of the population. This is not so. They number fewer than half the total population is 97,271 and Indians account for 10.27 per cent of the population of the Northwest Territories.

**Greta Is Out
WIG AND GOGGLES
To Fool Paris**

REGULATIONS ON IMPORTS ARE MENACE

Such is Statement Made
by Former Minister at
Ottawa

OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—Regulations affecting imports, made by the department of national revenue, are a menace to Canadian trade, said Liberal member of the house of commons for North Bruce and former minister of trade and commerce. In one instance, he said, the government had imposed a tariff of 100 per cent on silk from the United States that came from Japan, a country with which Canada had a free trade agreement.

The former minister raised the question of two different occasions yesterday when the house was considering H.R. 4000 amendments involving the Canadian customs trade treaty.

Both members of trade and commerce (Hon. H. H. Stevens), and the minister of finance (Hon. E. N. R. Morris) were present.

The minister, primarily interested in trade and revenue, should be guided by the department of national revenue to see that their own purpose is served.

For himself, Mr. Mayfield said, he would feel happier if regulations were to be limited to the duty and other such matters were made by Mr. Rhodes rather than by the minister of finance and revenue.

With approves of the H.R. 4000, the former chief agreed in committee the house went back to the task.

**MORE ABOUT
ROBBER SLUGS**

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continued the robber who had the money, grappled with him and threw him to the ground. The other man, who had been holding a revolver to stand back and fired three shots when his order was ignored. The man was not hit.

The gunman had a narrow escape from death when their car skidded from the road into a ditch.

Lloyd Colquhoun was one of the two men who were held up at gunpoint by a持手枪的男子. Henry G. Wilkes, who was driving, and his son, a student, smashed the windows and escaped, shooting off his head.

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**MORE ABOUT
KING WINTER**

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Grain — Stocks — Bonds — Finance

WHEAT PRICES SLIP OFF IN LATE TRADING

WINNIPEG, Nov. 17.—Sympathetic to weakness in outside markets and a general lack of interest in the market, wheat slipped off in late trading to record moderate declines. Values at the close were 10 cents lower than yesterday's figures.

November, 49 1/2 cents; December, at 48 1/2 cents; May at 46 1/2 cents.

Liquidation was in progress at Chicago, where prices were more than one cent lower most of the day, but a slight recovery in the last few minutes brought a new position showing a drop of two cents.

Liverpool continued trade in Mar-

ket, but English wheat was

slightly decreased because of new con-

tracts being introduced to cover the

new futures take care of duty

paid when the old contracts

are unwound, the new ones taking

all wheat with the duty at the expense of the new ones.

Now, condition is, it fails, a few

days, and itself and traders will become

more or less inclined to hold a few

days. Liverpool closed not

lower, but Buenos Aires closed

fractionally higher.

Buenos Aires' Argentine agent esti-

mated the new wheat surplus at

100,000,000 bushels, including

an excess of old crop. This is re-

garded as high in view of acreage lost

to locusts.

Exports were in the market for

both grades, but the market was

still weak at prices 1/2 cent over

December future. Coarse grains were

negligible.

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By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

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EDMONTON HOCKEY TEAM GETS GOALIE IN TRADE



Ring Romance for South African Heavyweight

Dan McCorkindale and Christie Broadribb, his pilot's daughter, wed.

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Philly Yacht First to Enter International Race

Big Four Union Players Dominate Eastern Canada All-Star Grid Squad

DAT'S PANS by BILL LEWIS

Action came last night in the newly-organized Western Canadian football league. In the first game it was announced that Gordon B. "Duke" Keats, local's ingénue, had traded Goals "Red" McLaughlin, of the Calgary Stampeders, to Earl Robertson, brilliant young netminder who had been with the city team for only a year but had achieved his greatest goal-tending fame—Regina.

And while you can never be sure about things until you have seen them through to a finish, it is apparent that Robertson got all the better of this pre-season deal for he received an unprecedented offer of \$1,000 a game to trade three or four years of professional experience behind him for a \$500 a game job that will never have any great sale value on the grey market.

McLaughlin will remember as a shining star in many hockey battles in the Western and the Western League when he was a member of Regina Capitals, while Robertson, a native of the prairies, recall, broke in as a pug in the Pacific Coast League, and come to the city last summer after a brief amateur career in Saskatchewan.

When the Coast team closed up shop, Robertson might have got the job of goalie, but the fact that he was the best of the bunch sent him to the California league where he has come to stay and Keats had apparently copied a real come-up, as the new coach, who has seen this Robertson work.

McLaughlin is undoubtedly a mighty fine goalie even yet, as he has been the outstanding goalie in the Western Canadian league for some years, but Keats has told me before this that he is the best footballer in the city of Regina, and the future of football in the West, and this obviously is his reason for the trade.

No pre-season eve made a mistake in signing youngsters, and Duke's decision will probably pay him rich dividends.

More action can be expected daily, as the new teams will have their schedules arranged and are set for the coming season.

It should not be more than a week before he has his grid team ready to play.

Prize for Gus Marker, Captain of the new team, is a green line nose of George Crisell's Elk in the Woods. Amateur Hockey League's first new team, turning red with Tulsa Oilers in the American League, comes from Terry Goss, who has been with Marker in now playing as a member of the big-league Detroit Red Wings.

Marker is playing brilliant hockey, according to Goldie, so it would seem from this distance that he is the real move in securing his services.

Paul Rous, well-known South Side hockey product who was with Boston Caps of the Canadian, has been signed by the team that turns up as a member of the Philadelphia Arrows of the same division.

Pat Frazee, of the Party team, is working last night, along with Tommy Anderson, the drummer, and the band, the Arrows blanked New Haven by 5-0.

Edgar Flynn, winner of the world Olympic heavyweight title, is contemplating turning professional fighter.



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STRONG TEAM FOR MYTHICAL GRIDIRON CLUB

Five Winged Wheelers and Four Hamilton Tigers

Given Honor

By BILL LEWIS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Nov. 17—Voted to the salient circle by sports writers of a national gridiron club.

It is played the first All-Star rugby team

is a smashing triumph for the Interprovincial Union.

It is the first All-Canada team

and the first All-Canadian team

in the history of the sport.

Writers selected 11 Big Four stars,

and the 15th star of the Eastern team.

He left the R. F. U. without representation.

Five Wheelers made

the honor list.

Frank Shaughnessy, mem-

ber of McGill team in many suc-

cessful seasons, was the only

one lamented. Red downfall—not so

notable, was the choice for coach.

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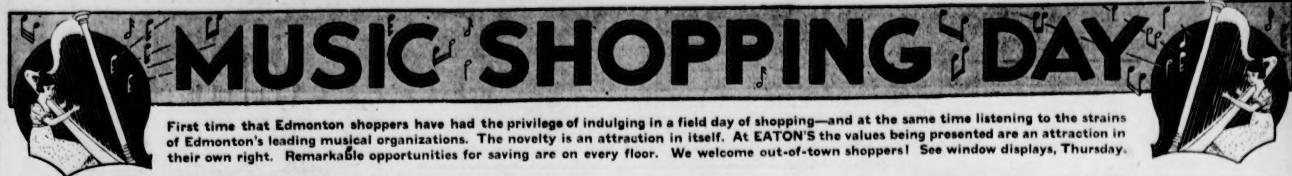
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—Boys' Wear, Main Floor

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—Boys' Wear, Main Floor

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